#### CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

GOV. ROOSEVELT PROPOSES TO RE-GIN WITH THE COMMISSION.

Questions to Be Asked of Candidates Must Have a More Direct Bearing on the Work to Be Required of Them-A Sample of the Questions Formerly Put.

ALBANY, May 4.-When Gov. Roosevelt recently appointed Commissioner Collier of Auburn as a member of the State Civil Service Commission, he requested him to make a report upon the practicability of the questions submitted by the commission to candidates for resitions in the State service. Commissioner Collier has been inquiring into this a report thereon with Gov. Roosevelt which recommends a radical departure in the charseter of the questions which are to be asked of candidates in the future. Commissioner Collier's report represents the views of Gov. Roosevelt, who is determined to popularize the

The Governor does not believe that a candidate for the position of clerk in a State department should be required to state the depth of the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie or the eight of the President of the United States. The general tenor of Commissioner Collier's report argues that such questions as were propounded in the examinations held heretofore were wide of practicability, and that the best way to insure the popularity of the civil service and to make it truly valuable was diseard such questions and substitute those that had a more direct bearing upon the subject on which the candidates were being examined, and which would constitute fair test of their ability to do the work required. of them. In his report he said: Every question asked in a civil service ex-

amination should be stricken out, in my opinunless we can say either that a knowledge of it is absolutely necessary to enable the candidate to do the work that he aspires to do or mess it can be said that ignorance of it is conclusive of a defletient mental attainment. If is the present time we go beyond this and endeavor to error and maintain a high standard of scheinstic ability, we subject the system of a pointment to the civil service as a result of etamination to general criticism. The present is a most opportune time to popularize the Civil Sarvice law, and in no way can this be done more successfully or with greater propriety than by having our examinations intensely practical in their character. The Legislature of the State, largely because of their confidence in the intentions and ability of the present Governor to insugarate and enforce a system of administration of the civil service which shall accomplish the aim of good government, has passed a law strongly desired by the Governor and by those who have seen in the new Civil Service law a means of remedying many of the existing political evils. That that have will be the confidence in the work of the Governor is surplemented by a system of examinations which at peals to the good judgment and common sense of the average citizen we may expect that much of the criticism which has been directed against the civil Service law will be turned into commendation.

Commissioner Collier's report is based primarily upon questions asked candidates for the position of Deputy Factory Inspector. Among the questions asked candidates for the position of Deputy Factory Inspector. Among the questions are the following:

1. If the Spanish Ambassador should be assanited in the streets of Washington, what cent would have jurisdetion to try the case? Explain concerning the composition, election or appointment and the term of office of such cent. didate to do the work that he aspires to do or uncess it can be said that ignorance of it is

2 Mention five constitutional powers of Congrees it is a citizen of the United States necessa-rily a citizen of any particular State? Explain rily a citizen of any particular systems of real manufactures and manufactures and robbery. How is each punisher?

5. In the purchase of real estate, what presentionary steps should be taken?

eautionary steps should be taken?
9. Mention one way in which the Constitution of New York may be amended.
7. Explain the composition and the duties of

B Grand Jury.

8. What is necessary in order to impeach a public officer in the State of New York?

9. State the three functions of government and illustrate each in the government of a county.

10. How are contested elections decided in the case of legislative officers?

#### THE THIRTY-DAY BILLS.

They Number About 250, Against 614 Last Year Bills Vetoed by Mayor Van Wyck. ALBANY, May 4.-Gov. Roosevelt is the first Chief Executive of the State, in recent years, who has succeeded in reducing the volume of legislation left for consideration during the irts-day period following the adjournment of the Legislature. He accomplished this by that local and special bills should reach him intime for action before adjournment. The number of thirty-day bills last year was 614 and the year before 783. This year the number of thirty-day bills will be in the neighborhood of 250. The printed list of these measures will be ready by Monday next. When the Legislature adjourned last year 212 laws were on the statute books, while the total number of laws after the consideration of the thirty-day bills was 678. When the Legislature adjourned this year 462 bills had been signed, and it is estimated that the statutes this year will aggregate about (50), a number less than last year, although the Legislature was in session this year a month longer.

Mayor Van Wyck has vetoed the following therry-day bills, which kills them:

Assemblyman B. c. Brennan's legalizing the ap-pointment of thirty-one fremen in Brooklyn with-uit regard to the civil service eigible list; also, pro-bing for the election of two additional Municipal out: fusition in Brooklyn. Court Justices in Brooklyin.

Assembly man Bulkley's, to improve the public health of the city of New York by the cultivation of trees and vegetation in the streets thereof and to impose certain duties in relation thereto upon the Park Board and the Commissioners of Parks.

Assembly man Riordan's establishing a public park in the routh ward of New York city.

Assembly man Ball's, providing for the construction of a bridge over the mill point in the Thirty-first and Thirty-second wards of the Borough of Brookly.

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Assemblyman Finn's, extending the area of freets upon which the sto-p line may be used for frenge purposes on Manhattan Island.

Assembly an Maret's, providing for the designation of papers in the broughs of the Bronz, Queens and Richmond to publish corporation notices.

Assembly man billion's, reducing the Lax parable

or the year 1805, man B dington's, empowering the rof New York to cancel the assessment in real estate of the First Methodist Epis-th of North New York for the paving of of lalist street.

See hidyman Adler's, releasing from taxation the
instance which by the charitable corporation
whise the "Isabella Helmath." tiov. Roosevelt was inclined to sign the last named hill, but was prevented from doing so owing to the veto of Mayor Van Wyck.

#### PURE FOOD FOR LIFE STOCK. Gov. Roosevelt Signs the Bill Regulating

the Sale of Feeding Stuffs. ALBANY, May 4 - Goy, Hoosevelt to-day signed Assemblyman Witter's bill, regulating the sale and analysis of concentrated feeding stuffs. The bill provides that any one who shall ex-Pose for sale in this State any concentrated immercial feeding stuff used for feeding farm live stock shall furnish with each ear or other amount shipped in bulk and shall affix to every package of such feeding stuff, in a conspicusus place on the outside thereof, a plainly Frinted statement, clearly and truly cortifying the number of net pounds in the package sold the number of net pounds in the package soid of affered for sale, the name or trademark under which the article is soid, the name of the manufacturer or shipper, the place of manufacturer, the place of business and a chemical analysis stating the percentages it contains of crude protein, allowing one percenting of nitrogen to equal six and observations of nitrogen to equal six and the both constituents to be determined by the methods presently by the distributions to be determined by the methods presently by the director of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station Whenser any feeding stuff is soid at retail in bulk that's rescribed by the director of the New rk Agricultural Experiment Station. When-ramy feeding stuff is sold at retail in bulk in package belonging to the purchaser the attendance of the purchaser, many request of the purchaser, in the purchaser in the purchase

#### Packages State Civil Service Regulation.

ALBANY, May 4 The State Civil Service imission has adopted a resolution providbg that "merit lists for appointment in the State service, existing at the time, of the passage of the White Civil Service law, shall be resilinged as the eligible lists from which appears to the resiling and the eligible lists from which appears a similar pestions shall be held and rejected by the commission under the new rules, and all eligible lists prepared as the results of fitness examinations are hereby abelished.

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HAIGHTS ACCUSE THEIR FATHER. Sue to Have the Trustees of Their Grand

mother's Estate Removed. Mary L. Hunt, David H. Haight and Edwir Haight, who reside with their mother, Mary . Haight, at 104 West Ninety-first street, have brought an action in the Supreme Court for the removal of Francis W. Nuboer and John K. Myers as trustees under the will of their grandmother, Mary Elien Haight, who died in 1855, leaving a large estate. It is alleged that the trustees sold the property 283 Madison

the trustees sold the property 289 Madison avenue for \$255,000 and have not accounted. The testatrix left her estate to her two sons, the share of the son Henry Jansen Haight being left in trust, so that the principal should go to his children of Henry Jansen Haight say that as executor he appropriated part of the estate, contrary to law, to his own use and that he pu' Nubber and Myers in as trustees so that he could use them as tools. It is averred that Henry Jansen Haight has deserted his family and that Mary 1. Haight is suing him for a separation. He is neeply in debt, it is alleged, and is practically in hiding in New Jersey, although he has an office in this city, where Nubber acts as his secretary. The complaint states that Nubber is a semi-mute, living in New Jersey, and that he is under the control of Henry Jansen Haight. The children say that unless the trustees are removed their interest in the estate of their grandmother will be wasted.

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Justice Giegerich of the Supreme Court made and order yesterday for service of the summons on the defendants by publication on the ground of non-residence of the defendants. The summons in the separation action was also served on Haight by publication.

#### \$5,000,000 INDEMNITY WARRANT Deposited with the National City Bank for

Account of Spain. Olivier Taigny, Secretary of the French Embassy at Washington, brought to this city yesterday one of the four warrants for \$5,000,000 each, drawn by the Treasury Department in settlement of the \$20,000,000 war indemnity to Spain. M. Taigny took it to the National City Bank and got this receipt from President Still-

"Received at the hands of his Excellence Jules Cambon, Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of France, representative of the Government of Spain, a warrant of the United States Treasury for the sum of five million dollars (\$5,000,000) for account of said Government of Spain."

The transaction did not take five minutes and the celerity with which the business was ione excited the admiration of the French onsul-General, M. Bruwaert, who accompanied M. Taigny to the bank.

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The warrant will pass through the Clearing House to-day and be settled for by the United States Sub-Treasury. Two more of the warrants are expected next Tuesday, and the fourth will be sent on later. The National City Bank has already practically completed the transfer of the \$20,000,000 to Europe through the exchange market and put the money at the disposal of Spain without disturbing the local money market.

#### TROUBLES OF A CONVERTED JEW, Lemberger Says That Mrs. Ebstracht Threatened to Kill Him.

The Rev. Oscar J. Lemberger, who anounces himself as a converted Jew doing missionary work on the east side, told Magistrate Meads in the Essex Market Court yesterday of the trouble he has been encountering. Lemberger was accompanied by his assistants. Miss Josephine Slater and Miss Gertie Weyent. He appeared as complainant

tie Weyent. He appeared as complainant against Mrs. Rosie Enstracht, who was accused of disturbing the meetings and with threatening to kill Mr. Lemberger.

The missionaries conduct their meetings from a large wagon, which is adorned with inscriptions calling upon the Hebrews to embrace Christianity and are regularly bombarded with all kinds of missiles. Mr. Lemberger wanted the Magistrate to enterfain charges of assault and threatening to kill against Mrs. Elestracht.

"I guess disorderly conduct will cover it," said the Magistrate.

"I appeal. I appeal," said Lemberger.

The Magistrate told Lemberger to either make a complaint as directed or none at all.

She threatens to kill me, "said Lemberger." "Yes," said Miss Wevent, "she pulled the dress off one of our teachers and she had to stand up without any on."

The Magistrate held the woman in \$300 bonds to keep the peace for three months.

#### EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY REFUSED.

Gov. Roosevelt Declines to Pardon a Wife Murderer Now Serving a Life Sentence. ALBANT, May 4 .- Gov. Roosevelt has denied an application for the pardon of Henry Hendricks of Allegany county, who is serving a life sentence in Auburn prison for wife murder. Hendricks has served twenty-two years. He is a veteran about 60 years old. These who appeared in behalf of the application, upon which Gov. Roosevelt gave a hearing to-day, were Senator Wilcox, former Chaplain Searles of Auburn prison, former Department Command-

Auburn prison, former Department Commander A. D. Shaw of the State G. A. R. and Judge Vreeland of Allegans county
(10). Hoosevelt, in denying the application, said that he believed that a pardon or commutation of sentence would be a miscarriage of instice. The circumstances attending the conjection of Hendricks showed that he had evidently shot his wife because he was in love with another woman, and that he had shot himself twice in the leg to advance the theory that the murder had been the result of an attack by burglars. The jury, because of a question of unanimity on the question of murder in the first degree, compromised, finding him guilty of murder in the second degree. The Governor said that the man should have been sentenced to die and that he was very lucky to have received life imprisonment.

#### PREACHER BRUNER'S ELOPEMENT.

Takes Pity on Him and Mrs. Pinkham. Otto H. Bruner and Mrs. Mary Pinkham, who eloped from Corona, L. I., last October and were found several days ago by Bruner's wife living together in Bergenline avenue, Union Hill, were arraigned in the Special Sessions Court in Jersey City yesterday. Bruner was a lay Methodist preacher and met Mrs. Pinkham at a church in Winfield, L. I. of which she was caretaker and where he occasionally conducted the services. The woman told Bruner that she was unhappy. He finally deserted his wife and was unhappy. He finally deserted his wife and three children and eloped with her. When Mrs. Bruner found them they were known in Union Hill as Mr. and Mrs. William Ulrich and had joined the Methodist church there.

Mrs. Bruner pleaded with Judge Blair for lenity for her husband. Mr. Pinkham, who was not in a forgiving mood, urged Assistant Prosecutor Van Winkle to rush the case to the fullest extent of the law and send the guilty couple to State prison for ten years. The couple were very pentient and pleaded guilty. As they have been locked up in the county juil for several days, Judge Blair decided that they had been sufficiently punished and discharged them. Bruner and his wife left the courtroom together, but Mrs. Pinkham and her husband went away sevarately.

Bricklayers at Ellis Island Strike. Seventy bricklayers at work on the immigraion buildings at Ellis Island have struck for union wages prevailing here. The bricklayers came from the South, and when they learned from the union men what the standard wages were here they promptly went on strike.

### The Weather.

Fair weather prevailed in all the States vesterday save for showers in the lower and central Mississippi States and in scattered places in the lake regions. There was an area of low pressure in the South At-lantic States and another to the north of Minnesota, the latter showed considerable force, high winds blowing in the Dakotas and northern Minnesota; Cooler weather was reported in the central West, with troots in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming, the line of freezing temperature touching south to central Colorado.

In this city the day was fair, slightly cooler in the morning and warmer in the afternoon; average humidity 60 per cent.; wind westerly to northerly, average velocity 12 miles an hour; bar-30.24, 3 P. M. 30.13. temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table.

 
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 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR FRIDAY For New England and eastern New York, fair

vania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, generally For western Pennsylvania, western New York and Ohio, fair; variable winds.

RECORD GOLF BY DOUGLAS.

THE AMATEUR CHAMPION IN GREAT Except for a Stroke on the Sixteenth Green

the Fairfield Man's Play Is Faultless— Chadwick Defeats O'Connor—Women's Tournament at the Lakewood Links. There were fewer starters than had been expected yesterday at the first open golf tournament of the Crescent A. C., yet forty returned cards in the eighteen-hole medal play qualifying round. Those who stayed away lost a fine day's sport, for the weather was delightful and the links in splendid turf, especially the putting greens, on which Laing has brought out a close and true-running verdure. Although I the heart of a residential neighborhood and nampered by the crossing of streets, the club has in its 4,457 yards of playing length an eighteen-hole course at Bay Ridge that is better than many in the M. G. A.

The feature of the qualifying round was the good play of Douglas. The amateur champion displayed a masterly command of the clubs and perception in gauging the somewhat puzzling distances. He had Freeman of his home club as partner, and the two were the sixth to start. The champion's play was faultless, ex cept for a stroke lost in putting on the six-teenth green. He heat bogie I up by strokes and holes and lowered the record of the links by five strokes. His tee shots were all acream-ers, and on all except the longest hole, 340 yards, he used an iron to the green. A com-parison of Douglas's acore and the bogie card

Douglas 4 4 4 8 5 8 4 4-85
Bogie 5 5 4 4 8 5 3 4 4-87
Pouglas 4 5 4 4 5 5 6 8-39
Bogie 4 5 4 4 4 5 5 4 8-37 4 5 4 4 4 5 6 4 89 76 O'Connor and Maddock tied for second place in the round, but they were twelve strokes away from the leader. The qualifying scores follow:

SECOND SIXTEEN. 

William Campbell, Crescent-0 5 5 4 5 6 4 6 5-44 8 10 8 8 4 8 6 5 4-53- 97 P. R. Bonner, Apawamis-Out 9 6 5 6 6 4 5 5-49 Out 9 7 7 5 6 5 6 5-49-97 W. F. Burlock, Jr., Brooklawn— lut 7 6 5 5 4 5 3 7 6-48 n. 4 5 8 4 5 7 6 6 5-50- 98

N. S. Dike, Dyker Meadow — 9 8 6 5 49 8 6 5 49 8 6 5 6 5 6 5 6 7 5 5 5 6 9 9 (i. H. Bowley, Jersey City— Out 7 7 d 5 4 5 8 5 5 49 In 5 4 9 4 5 7 5 d 5 5 50 96 C. Adams, Nassau Country-A. C. Sumner, Crescent— Out 8 8 5 5 4 4 3 6 6-45 In 5 5 8 3 5 8 7 5 8-52-101

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Dr. E. O. Mitcheil, Fowelton 40 55 102
H. J. Jova, Powelton 47 55 102
Arthur Taylor, Oakland 51 54 105
S. W. Banks, Staten Leiand 51 54 105
C. E. McMahon, Grescent 47 58 105
W. J. McConville, Crescent 51 54 105
J. S. Jones, Crescent 55 52 111

J. S. Jones, Greecent Ennever lost his chance to qualify in the play-off of the triple tie. The match play rounds showed that Douglas was still hot on his game, for he beat young Shaffer by no less than 19 up, with 8 to play. Their cards were:

Shaffer

"Hyes not played.

The other rounds for the Croscent Cup brought out the greatest number of close fintelies on record at an open tournament, no less than four pairs having to keep in for extra holes, while 2 up was the greatest lead returned by a winner. Moorhead, who showed his best game this year, put out Toffey, the runner-up to Trayls at Glen Cove, by 1 up, while Compton, after twenty holes, defeated Van Brunt, the Croscent champion. Bowns beat his clubmate, Maidock, by 1 up, and is the only Crescent man to survive in the first set. The O'Connor and Chadwick match carried the crowd, and, as the left-handed Newburg golfer was on his best game and had the better of the luck, for he twice holed out on his approaches, the two were all square at the bome green. Playing the extra hole O'Connor got the longer drive, but hooked his iron shot to long grass off the green. Chadwick was short on his cleek and again failed to make the green with a mashle. Playing the like, O'Connor got within three yards of the hole. On the odd Chadwick dropped into the cup from his mashle. O'Connor rimming on his put to haive, giving the hole to the Powelton player by 4 to 5. This was a sensational ending to the long match. The cards:

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The match play summary follows:
Crescent Cup, First Round - Moorhead heat Toffey
by 1 up, Bowns heat Maddock by 1 up undersen
holes: Chark heat O'Comor by 1 up, undersen
holes: Clark heat O'Comor by 1 up, mineteen holes;
Ilwight heat McGischin by 1 up, Brandreth heat
Freeman by 2 up. Bouglas heat shafter by 1 up and
8 to play. Compton heat Van Brunt by 1 up twenty
holes.

holes.

Cons dation Cup, First Round-Burlock beat Bowley by 5 up and 4 to play; Campbell beat C. Adams
by 3 up and 2 to play; Hilton beat Hockmeyer by 2 up and 1 to play. Tay lor beat Relgeway by 7 up and 6 to play. Tucker beat Graham by 2 up and 1 to play; Bouner beat like by 3 up and 2 to play. Hamilton beat cates by 2 up, Summer beat Worthington by 3 up and 2 to play.

Witness will stoplay. Winners will play winners in the second

John Reid, J. L. Mott, Jr., W. R. Innis, G. P. Butler and H. O. Tallmadge represented St Andrew's among the pallbearers at the funeral of Harry Holbrook at St. John's Church, Yonkers, on Wednesday. His connection with St. Andrew's dated from the beginning of the club, which was founded by himself, Reid, Tallmadge and J. B. Unham in 1880, and, as one of his golfing friends said yesterday, he is the first of the Old Apple Tree gang to play the last hole. Harry Holbrook was one of the St. Andrew's incorporators and served on the Governing Committee for a number of years, and, when the club moved to its present home at Chainesy he was Chairman of the House Committee. He was always very loyal to the club and gave many valuable prizes for its competitions, one of which, a handsome silver bowl, is to be played for on Memorial Day. While never a scratch golfer, farry Holbrook was very fond of the links and fook much pleasure in 2 modest game for the sport's sake. He was also a devotee of salmon fishing and often visted the Restigence. Andrew's among the pallbearers at the funeral

est members of the New York Yacht Club, a member of the New York Club and Vice-Prest- AQUEDUCT'S CLOSING DAY.

players was the event at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club yesterday. The summary follows with the eard of the winner in detail: Miss Hinnan— Grott. Heap.
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Mrs. W. A. Putham 140 26
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Miss Grace Chauncey
Miss Mary Fewler
Mrs. Walter Gibb
Miss Grace Porter
Miss Maleline Chauncey
Mrs. Charles Adams

An interesting competition by the women

At the annual meeting of the Easex Fells to acquire a clubbouse either by building or renting, adjacent to the links. It was also decided to arrange for a series of handiens tournaments, to be decided in the near future. The officers elected were: President, Charles Russell Leaveraft; Secretary, John Kerr; Treasurer, J. Brinton White. Workmen have been improving the grounds for some time.

LAKEWOOD, May 4 .- A large attendance has watched with close interest the preliminary and first round of play in the open tournament for women at the Golf Club of Lakewood today. There were twenty to start, only four of whom were home players. The course was shortened for this event, distance being taken from each tee faced by a bunker, and the total length of the eighteen holes was 5,001 yards, instead of the normal distance of 5,005. The qualifying round was at eighteen holes, medal play, and as most of the visitors were unknown quantities as to golfing skill on these links, there was both interest and entire uncertainty as to the results of the morning play. Each player had partisans with very firm convictions, and a few illusions were necessarily dispelled. The pirize for the best score went to Miss Grace Ellis of the Crescent Athletic Club. The scores were as follows: and first round of play in the open tournament

THE GOLF CLUB CUP RIGHT.

Miss Grace Ellis, Crescent Athletic— out 5 3 6 6 7 6 7 4 6-50 n 10 7 7 5 7 5 6 8 5-67-107 Miss Agnes Helm Davis, Lakewood— hit d 7 d 5 d 7 4 7-54 0 7 7 5 7 5 6 4 5-56-109 Miss Florence Snydam, Dyker Meadow-

THE CONSOLATION CUP EIGHT. Mrs. Frank M. Freeman, Lakewood 50 Miss Alice McLimont, Quebec 84

Miss Jeane Park, Richmond County on 70 139
Miss Leslie May, Lakewood 6 71 140
Mrs. George C. Datton, Clifton, Mass, 74 82 156
Miss Ida Schenek, Murray Bay 74 94 168
The entire alternoon was used up in the first round, and the last pair did not reach a fluish until 6 o'clock. The match play results were:
First Cup-Mrs. Collingwood beat Miss Sundam be First Cup-Mrs. Collingwood beat Miss Suydam by up and I to play; Mrs. Craig beat Miss Ellis by I up; Miss Underhill beat Miss Ferris by 5 up and 4 o play; Mrs. Pouch beat Miss Pavis by 4 up and 3 to play.

Consolation Cup—Miss Andrews beat Miss Mabel
Park by 2 up. Miss Jenkins beat Miss McLimont by
1 up. Miss Embree beat Mrs. Freeman by 5 up and
4 to play. Mrs. Ramsstell beat Mrs. Downer by 6 up
and 5 to play.

The second rounds will be played this morn-

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.-Glorious weather favored the members and friends of the Aronimink Golf Club upon the occasion of the formal opening of the new clubbouse and course at Fifty-second street and Chester avenue this afternoon. General surprise was expressed at the headway the energetic management of the club has made in the short time during which it has been organized. The Arontmink Golf Club has only enjoyed senarate existence from the parent institution, the Belmont Cricket Club, since January, but in that short space of time evidences were not wanting to-day to see that it has taken decided steps toward becoming one of the most healthy organizations of the kind, both in respect to its clubbouse and golf course, around Philadelphia. The old farmhouse, which stood back from the read at Fifty-second street and/thester avenue, has been altered and refurnished to such an extent that it is now, without doubt, one of the most convenient clubbouses in Philadelphia. Spacious lockers, commodious dressing and reception rooms, with every detail in regard to shower baths, Ac, present a very striking contrast to the cid order of things. Vastimprovements have been made, too, on the golf course, and these areas yet far from completed With new greens, tees set back, and several holes lengthened, the course will present interesting features enough for the most critical. The distances of the holes will eventually be as follows: 225, 425, 170, 100, 550, 520, 280, 250, 220. Total, 2,800 yards. formal opening of the new clubhouse and course at Fifty-second street and Chester ave-

The following is the schedule of team ranged:

At Home - May 27, Nassau Country; June 3, Harbor Hill, June 10, Marine and Field, June 24, Oakland; July 1, Elizabeth Town and Country; July 15, Rich-mond Hill. mond Hill.
Abroud May 13, Oakland, May 20, Marine and
Field, June 17, Richmond Hill, Aug. 10, Nasaau
Country, Aug. 26, Harber Hill, Sept. 2, Elizabeth
Town and Country.

In the team match with Princeton at Dongan Hills on Saturday the Richmond County Country Club will be represented by J. R. Chadwick, W. Witherspoon, C. Stewart, C. T. Stout, Dr. H. H. Curtis, E. O. Schuyler, James Park and A. E. Paterson.

On Saturday, May 13, a special competition will be held at the Marine and Field Club for prizes presented by H. N. Curtis, under the following conditions, which cap the climax for

originality:
All players rated from 12 to 21 the U.S. G. A. rating playing the Marine and Field scratch men at 12 to play with one club, players from 22 to 31 inclusive to play with two clubs; all handicapped over 31 to use as many clubs as they please.

#### Warren F. Leland's Trotters Sold.

The most successful sale of trotters that ha been held at the Horse Exchange for two years been held at the Horse Exchange for two years took place vestering afternoon and evening under the management of Hedgos, Seaman & Co. Boad riders and horse fanciers crowded the sale ring and made the bidding lively for all of the choice animals that were offered, sheriff Frank Creamer of Kings county paid the highest brice of the day, \$1,025, for the fast black trotting gelding Rule, 2:115, a grandson of Mambrino King. John H. Shults was one of the leading buyers, while Andrew Miller, one of the stewards of the Jockey Club, bought a new road horse in the brown gelding Mickey Bugan. The late Warren F. Leland's Speedway trotters were among the horses that passed under the auctioneer's hammer. The best orices were.

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Wilkies Sable Hasward, by Pascera Hayward, Peter Wilson, N. w York
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Water Belle, by Saint Bell, T. G. Desbrow, New York Miss Admis, bitk, in ... 1865, by Ruper - Adma, by Inclain, S. B. Nelson, New York Lens Andanie, b. m., 1805, by Andanie - Mat-tje C., by Trouble; John H. Shulls, New 325 Miller, New York Galour, br. g., 1804, by Stamboul-Gips, Me-dium, by Happy Medium, S. B. Nelson, New York Jr. Bill, 2-20%, ch. g., 1861, by Grange Blos-som-Mrs. McCaull, Joseph H. Leggett, New som-Mrs McCault, Joseph H. Leggett, New York
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La Clede J. Maron Pellowi, New York
Dee Bishop, b. g., 1883, by Nelson; C. H. Gusset, New York
Dave, b. g., 1884, by Re-Election, John T. Gibson, New York
Hurswill, 2:254, b. s., 1883, by Hugo—Orphan
Girl, by Piedmont; Peter Hughes, Brooklyn.

SEA CLIFF. May 4. - The last banketball game of the season will be played here on Saturday evening, when St. Luke's second team will play the Grace Chapels of Manhattan. The second basketball team of St. Luke's Athletic titions, one of which, a handsome silver bowl, is to be played for on Memorial Day. While never a scratch golfer, liarry Holtrock was very fond of the links and took much pleasure in 2 modest game for the sport's sake. He was also a devotee of salmon fishing and often visited the Restiguished. He was one of the old-links and took in the links and took much pleasure in 2 modest game for the sport's sake. He was also a devotee of salmon fishing and often visited the Restiguished. He was one of the old-links are to see the point and a substitute had to be put in. The score was 12 points for the Grace that the second half and a substitute had to be put in. The score was 12 points for the Grace that the second half and a substitute had to be put in.

SISTER STELLA CAPTURES THE FLUSH-St. Clair Wins the Handleap from Lambent

Jockey Scherrer Lectured by the Stew-ards-Harry Reed Scores Again-Lampglobe and Imperator Also Earn Brackets. The spring meeting of the Queens County Jockey Club wound up pleasantly vesterday afternoon at Aqueduct after sixteen days of the best racing yet seen on the Jamaica Bay track. There was a good attendance on the lookout for get-away surprises, but favorites almost held their own and where they falled the fault was with the jockey rather than the horse. This was palpably the case in the third and fifth races, when Scherrer lost on the post with Lambent and Alex. He had a prolonged interview with the stewards after his second failure to get home, and he will be lucky if his "careless riding," as the stewards called it, is not brought to the attention of the Jockey Club.

The richest event on the card was the Flushing Stakes, with \$700 added, for three-yearolds and upward, at one mile and a sixteenth It attracted a well-balanced field of nine, with Glonoine, Duke of Middleburg and Miss Tenny almost equal favorites. The New Orleans winner, Sister Stella, by Sir Dixon-Mercedes. and therefore a full sister to the 34 Futurity winner The Butterflies, amothered her opponents in the stretch and won by a length and a half from Roysterer, who beat Duke of Middieburg a length. Griffin's mare was entered up to \$1,000. Owner and bidder then weakened and F. R. Hitchcock bought her for

The stake race was led up to by a handicap sprint for all ages, in which Lambent was se lected asithe mostlikely winner, with L'Alouette next in demand. Mike Clancy's mare looked to have the race in hand all the way. but Scherrer underrated St. Clair and the St. Leonard's colt got up in time to win by a short head. Old Harry Reed, at prohibitive odds, captured the opening race out of the chute by a length from Fgbart, with Pacemaker two lengths away and closing strongly. Eghart's owner, H. T. Griffin, was on the alert when Harry Reed was offered at \$500 and he raised him to \$1,200. M. F. Dwyer bid the extra \$5 and retained his veteran breadwinner. Lampgiobe put the talent on velvet by winning the second race in a head and head finish with Flucky, Maharanah and Advance Guard. The Lamplighter soit, however, seemed in no hurry to end the agony, and might have drawn clear if ridden out.

Alex, In the fifth race, was the hottest favorite of the duy. Scherrer took the lead with him turning for home, but let Be Be S draw level in the last systemth and Moedy made such good use of his chance that he received the verdict by a head. Diminutive was plunged on to even un accounts in the last race, but she finished well outside the money. Imperator reversed his usual skyrocket nettes, and after a roor start rated along contentedly in the bunch to the stretch. O'Leary then shook him up, but Skyseraper also wanted some of it and a rousing drive home ensued. Imperator pulled through by a head, while Skyseraper was three lengths clear of the added filly Incandescent. The summary: Old Harry Reed, at prohibitive odds PIRST RACE.

Selling: for three rear-sides and upward: \$400 added, of which \$70 to second and \$80 to third; allowances; about seven furlongs:

M. F. Dwyer's br. g. Harry Reed, aged, by Himyar-Violet, 111 Spencer 1

H. T. Griffin at b. F. Egbart, aged, 114 (Songer) 2

W. C. Fessenden's b. c. Pacemaker, 4, 108 (Braden) Charagrace, Little Jess, Tanis, Domineer and Che-nille also ran.

ntile also ran. Time, 1-27.

Betting-Twenty to 7 on Harry Reed, 8 to 1 against Egbart, 20 to 1 Pacemaker, 30 to 1 Characrace, 100 to 1 Little Jeas, 100 to 1 Tanis, 10 to 1 Domincer, SECOND BACK.

and 3:0 to third, weights twelve pounds below the scale; five farlongs, dehinston & Skinner's ch. c. Lampglobe, by Lamphylother Princess Lorraine, 110 (Mitchell) 1. Regins Stable's ch. c. Plucky, 110 (Slack) 2. C. Pluckybmann's Sons' bls. c. Mahsarajah, 110 (Wilson) 3. Monometallist, Advance Guard, Johnny J., Mattio Bazar and Give and Take also ran, 1994.

Mazarine, titonome, Knight of the Garter, Miss fenny, Ortoland and Napoleon Bonaparte also ran. Time, 1:49 t.5.

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Betting—Seven to 1 against Bister Stella, 7 to 1 Boysterer, 3 to 1 Duke of Middleburg, 15 to 1 Mazaria, 13 to 5 Glonome, 20 to 1 Knight of the Garrer, 16 to 5 Miss Tenny, 30 to 1 Ortoland, 200 to 1 Napoleon Bonaparte.

FIFTH BACK. Selling: for two-year-olds; \$490 added, of which 70 to second and \$30 to third; allowances; fix furlongs: Smith & Co. 's b. f. Be Be S., by Ben Strome-Bur-

genet 15 (Moody) 1
F. Regan's br. c. Alex, 110 (Scherrer) 2
R. J. Horner's b. c. Moundbuilder, 18 (Reitz) 3
Gallamantle and Dorcus Lathrop also ran.
Time, 103 2-5.
Betting—Eight to 1 against he he S., 1 to 6 Alex, 40
to 1 Moundbuilder, 40 to 1 Gallamantle, 15 to 1 Dorcus Lathrop. SIXTH BACK.

SIATH RAUE.

Selling; for three year-olds and upward that have run and not won at this meeting: \$400 added, of which \$70 to second and \$80 to third; allowances; about seven furlongs:

P. S. P. Randolph's hr. h. Imperator, 5, by Iroquois

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—Glenview, 114 (O'Leapy 1

J. I. Holland's b. f. Sky Scraper, 3, 97 (Odom) 2

Arthur White's b. f. Incandescent, 3, 95 (Mitchell' 3

Judge Quigley, Onnard, Duminutive, Red Gidd,
Mail Bag, Isen, Red Spider, Nay Nay, Al Reeves and
Country Dance also ran.

Time, 1127.

Betting—Five to 1 against Imperator, 15 to 1 Sky
Scraper, 1 to 2 Incandescent, 80 to 1 Judge Quigley,
So to 1 Oxnard, 7 to 5 Diminutive, 15 to 1 Red Gidd,
100 to 1 Mail Bag, 60 to 1 Isen, 20 to 1 Red Spider,
100 to 1 Nay Nay, 100 to 1 Al Reeves, 5 to 1 Country
Dance.

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MANUEL'S KENTUCKY DERBY.

The Morris Colt Has No Trouble in Winning the Historic Turf Event.

LOUISVILLE, May 4 .- A. H. & D. H. Morris's Manuel, the good Bob Miles-Espanita bay colt, won the twenty-fifth Kentucky Derby this afternoon with little or no trouble, and before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed the historic turf event. The race was not a brilliant one by any means, and with Corsine second and Maso third the horses finished according to class. The track was fast, but the time, 2:12, was disappointingly slow. A race has seidom been run under more favorable conditions, and the betting was very heavy. Fontaineblen, contrary to expectations, was started, swelling the field to five. The imp. Old Fellow colt, however, was never seriously betting opened with Manuel at 7 to 10.

The betting opened with Manuel at 7 to 10, but a stendy stream of money sent his price to 1 to 2. There was a plunge on Corsine, too, and his opening price of 4 to 1 was beaten down to 25 to 1. Maso was third choice, with an opening price of 4 to 1, but the expected plunge on the imp. Rossington—Reno B. colt did not materialize and the books when the horses went to the post laid 7 to 1 agrainst his chances. His Lordship's price of 8 to 1 was never disturbed on the board, but those with a fondness for long shots bent down Fontaine-bien from 40 to 30 to 1.

The candidates paraded before the stand at 4:30 oclock and went slowly to the quarter pole at the head of the stretch. They were at the head of the remembers and got away at

pole at the head of the stretch. They were at the host only three minutes and got away at the liest break. Manuel got a head the best of it, with Maso second, His Lordship third, followed by Fontainebleu and Corsine, the latter being a poor last. The bunch passed the stand, seheming for position, with His Lordship leading by a half. Then came Fontainebleu. Manuel, Maso and Corsine. Straightened away on the backstretch, Manuel moved up and Corsine impreved his position. At the half mile His Lordship atill led by a length, with Manuel erawling ahead of Fontainebleu, and Corsine ready to strike. At the turn His Lordship and Fontainebleu had shot their boits and quit with their tongues hauging out. Manuel shot two lengths in the lead, and Corsine sailed by His Lordship, who dropped behind Maso at the mile. From the head of the stretch to the wire the

#### Americans Tired of Backing Sloan's Mounts at False Prices. Special Cable Desputch to THE BUN.

LONDON, May 4.—The St. James's Gazette says rumors are current to the effect that Americans who have accompanied Tod Sloan throughout his career this season are weary of backing the jockey's mounts at false prices. which have seriously encroached upon their betting capital. Many of them, the Gazette further says, are asking, "Which is the way out?" and are booking passages for New York as the most expedient and expeditious.

#### The Winners at Newport.

CINCINNAII, May 4.—From the rain of last night and to day the track at Newport was sloppy. The card was good, the attendance the smallest of the meeting and the sport good. Three favorites, two second choices and a medium won. Frank Fowler, manager and principal owner of the track slipped and fell on the middly river bank near the carriage entrance to day and broke his left arm. During the heavy thunderstorm this morning lightning struck the harn on Winston's farm, back of Covington, and killed two racehoraes stabled there, Crusader and Valsette. Many of the big bettors of this vicinity attended the Louisville Derby. Summary:

First race—One mile and 70 yards—Dr. Withrow, 104 (Frost, 840-7, won, Jack Martin, 113 C. Graham), 10 to 1, second, Belle of Corsica, 107 (Boland, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1-52-4.

Second race—Seven and a half furiongs—Tillie W., 107 (Bosc), 3 to 7, won, Mattie Haley, 101 (W. Taylor, 30 to 1, second; The Naulahka, 103 (Hall), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1-41-9.

Third race—Handicap, one mile—Kenmore Queen, 104-Kinght, 2 to 1, won; Molo, 105 (P. Clay, 8 to 5, second), Nathanson, 103 Rose, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1-40-9.

Fourth Race—Seven and a half furlongs—Official, second: Nathanon, two town of the control of the co 1:05.

Right Race One mile and 70 yards—Can Galop, 100 Peterson, 5 to 1, won: Hand D., 107 (W. Taylor, 2 to 1, second; Lyllis, 100 (Lines, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:50.

Work of the Horses Yesterday at Morris The final work for the Metropolitan Handicap and

the Juvenile Stakes was done at Morris Park yesterday. Don D'oro was the first candidate out in the morning. He was not pushed very strong, covering mile in 1 50 easily. The Belmont cast off was full dash and vigor, and could have run a great race Bromley & Co.'s Previous was rank, and must have strained O'Connor's muscles to hold him before he got his head. The colt recled off a mile in 1.45. Trainer Bauer stated that he was satisfied with the condition of the borse. Matt Allen was busy with ex Corporation Counsel Clark's horses. The two indidates for the Metropolitan-Bannasiar and andleblack-covered a mile in about 1.46. Both candicises for the Metropolitan-Hannasiar and Candichia k-covered a unite in about 1146. Both houses look well.

Imp. the black daughter of imp. Wagner and Fondling, went twice the circuit of the Witters course at a string clip. Hea friends could be counted by the secre at the track. The feature of the morning's work was the brilliant trail or Filigrame, the Morris candidate. The cold, in company with the specifility Coordinate are a unite in 142. The fility of the better of the start by a couple of lengths. The rest furing around the corner was covered in 0.12, quarter in 0.246, three furings in 0.055, half mile in 0.45, five furings in 1.284, one mile in 1.42. Filigrame collared the filly start seem furious halbern completed. The filly covered the mile in 1.44, Filigrame singues on Saturday is 102 pounds. The cold half fully 114 pounds up yeasterday.

The Keene candidate St. Cound worked the Withers unite in 1.40. He slowed up greatly in the last furious, which was covered in 1.28 seconds. What ham Walden worked Coutesior and a stable companion half a mile in 49 seconds.

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BROOKLYN'S HORSE SHOW OPEN. The Exhibition Regarded as the Best Ever Held Over the Bridge.

Brooklyn's seventh annual horse show under the auspices of the Riding and Driving Club, which began last night, brought out a larger first night attendance than it did last year. Every box was occupied and every reserved seat was sold, although the prices were double those of 1868. The exhibition is regarded as

seat was sold, although the prices were double those of 1888. The exhibition is regarded as the best ever seen in Brooklyn. The entries last year numbered 241; this season the total is 270, with postenties to hear from.

The judging of the evening passed off without a hitch, except that the work progressed slowly, and the awards met with the approval of the spectators. Awards follow:

Roadsters, imare or gelding, four years old or over, shown to wagon-First, Gillette, bik, g., twelve years, owned by E. T. Bedford, driven by Fred Bedford; second, Dan Wilkes, bik, g., seven years, owned and driven by E. H. O'Flyn: third, Brown Pansy, br. m., six years, owned and driven by A. E. Hendrickson.

Bharbess horses to park wagons, mare or gelding, not under 14.1 hands and under 15.2 hands; open to club members only-First, Hollety, b. g., 16.1 hands, 8 years, owned and driven by A. J. Nitting; second, Romp, ch. m., 15.14; hands, 7 years, owned and driven by W. F. Tooker, Jr., and driven by H. H. Salmon, third, Ruby, ch. m., 15.14; hands, 7 years, owned and driven by W. F. Tooker, Jr., sound to draw-First to Charles F. Bates, with Hi and High Tide, Brown Donna and Coxey; second to H. if. Salmon, with Thunder and Lightning, Highflyer and Flashlight; third to W. F. Tooker, Jr., with Buby and Rex, Sapphirs and Roy, driven by J. Lawrence.

Pairs of mares or geldings, not under 14 hands and under 15.2 hands, shown to light four-wheel vehicles; for club members only-First, A. J. Nitting Bukes, D. J. Lawrence.

Pairs of mares or geldings, not under 14 hands and under 15.2 hands, shown to light four-wheel vehicles; for club members only-First, A. J. Nitting and Roy, driven by F. H. Barnes.

Long tail saddle horses, accessing the hands, 7 years, and Roby; ch. m., 15.14; hands, 7 years, driven by H. H. Salmon, third, Mass Beatrice Harnes's Viecend, W. F. Tooker, Jr. S. Romp, ch. m., 16.14; hands, 4 years, wand down to park by H. H. Salmon, third, Mass Beatric Harnes's Viecend, W. F. Tooker, Jr. Salmon, ch. m., 16.14; hands, 7 years,

Mies Emily H. Bedford and ridden by Mrs. G. H. Potter.

Pairs of mares or mare and gelding shown to park wagons; club members only—First, Highlifer, br. g., Syears, owned and driven by H. H. Saimon, second, Conndante, b. g., Tyears, and Candidate, b. g., Gyears, owned and driven by E. K. Austin; third, Thunder, br. g., 5 years, and Lighting, br. g., 6 years, owned by H. H. Saimon and driven by E. F. Fooker, Jr. Baddle horses, exceeding 15.2 hands, four years old or ever; club members only—First, Lady Margaret, ch. m. 4 years, M. A Jamison, owner and rider; second, Judge, ch. K., Syears, F. D. Peabody, owner and rider, third, Ornament, ch. g., dyears, Sidney T. White, owner and rider.

Jumpers, not under 14 hands, aix successive jumps; club members only—First, Perfection, blk, m., aged, F. D. Beard, owner, ridden by Roblins B. Woodward; second, Miss Nan, ch. m., 6 years, owned and ridden by T. Lorne Coleman, third, Modesty, ch. m., 7 years, owned by Miss Pine and ridden by B. C. Pirie.

NEWS OF THE HARNESS HORSES. Silk Woodnut the Star Pacer of the

Speedway. Hundreds of high-class road horses dotted afternoon, but the good ones somehow failed to get together, and there were comparatively few notable brushes. The two great rivals, David B. 2:00%, and Cobwebs, 2:12, were on hand, but the Wilkes horse and his owner, J. W. Cornish, had started homeward before Nathan Straus turned up with the grandson of

W. Cornish, had started homeward before Nathan Straus turned up with the grandson of Electioneer. Cornish is confident that David B. can repeat the feat of keeping in front of Cobwebs, and he said yesterday, as he left the Speedway. "If Mr. Straus comes up to-day tell him I'll take David B. to a track and trot him against Cobwebs, horse for herre." There is little likelihood that a race will result from the rivalry between the two crack trotters, as the owner of Cobwebs has repeatedly declined to match his horse for a formal contest on the track, and as he recently stated that \$25,000 wouldn't buy the big son of Whips, it is not generally believed that he would take the risk of losing him in a race against David B., with the horses as the stakes.

Slik Woodnut was the star pacer of the Speedway yesterday, trimming everything on the road until he started for home. At one time his owner, H. J. Lohman, started him up at the tail end of a brush, when five or six fast horses were strung out in front of him thirty or forty yards apart. The lightning pacer began to close the gap the moment he got a going. With a burst of speed such as few horses have shown since the Speedway was opened the chestinut gelding overhauled them one after another and gained the lead in a brush of less than half a mile. Daniel O'Dell, with the chestnut gelding Quadriga, 2:084; E. E. Smathers, with King Egburt, 2:004, and E. E. Brook, with Valleau, 2:12, put in an appearance also, but they were too late to take a shy at the horse from Philadelphia. On the homeward drive Quadriga and Valleau came together in a ratting brush from High Bridge to the pavement, contesting every foot of the road so closely that those who saw the brush disagreed as to its outcome.

New Officers for Coney Island and Graves end Ratiroad Company.

The capital stock of the Coney Island and iravesend Railroad Company was a portion of the railroad interests of P. H. Flynn and his associates which were recently acquired by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. Yesterday a new Board of Directors, all representing the latter company, was chosen for the Coney Island and Gravesend Company, and these officers were elegted: C. L. Rossiter, President; H. C. Du Val, Vice-President; Col. T. S. Williams, Secretary and Treasurer.

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